Greene over the telephone this afterncon and was advised that Gov. Ysabel and the armed posse which accompanied him from Bisbee had arrived at Cana-nea and that their appearance in the town had a quieting effect on the strikers. Col. Greene added that there was, however, still considerable anxiety and Ureasiness apparent, and indicated that the trouble was not entirely at an end Authorities in Control.

Authorities in Control.

Vice-Consul Antonio Massa, who represents the Mexican Government at Naco, has received a message from Cananca stating that the authorities there had the situation well in hand.

Four troops of United States cavalry arrived in Naco this afternoon from Fort Huachuca and have camped on the American side of the line. It is said that the troops are under strict orders not to ross the line until permission has been received from both President Roosevelt and President Diaz.

It is now learned that in the encounter between Americans and the Mexican efficials at Naco last night two Mexicans were killed besides the one previously reported as wounded.

Lumber Yard Burned.

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From the best information obtainable, the property loss at Cananea was conned to the destruction of a lumber pard, where practically was piled all the lumbre in the camp. Those acquainted with conditions in Cananea say that the lumber in the camp. Those acquainted quarter of a million dollars. The people on the border look upon the incident as a labor trouble simply and do not believe it grew out of any antipathy for Amera labor trouble simply and do not believe it grew out of any antipathy for Americans further than that the Mexicans were in revoit because of the discrepancy in wages paid to Mexican and American employees.

At Naco this morning there was a clash between Americans and Mexicans, in which one American was wounded and one Mexican killed, while others were seriously wounded.

#### PLENTY OF VOLUNTEERS.

#### Situation at Cananea Said to Be Under Perfect Control.

TUCSON, Artz., June 2-The following dis patch was received by the Citizen this afternoon from the general manager of the Cananea, Yaqui River & Pacific, with head-

quarters in Naco:

The situation in Cananea is now relieved and no further trouble is expected. Governor Vsabol, with about 200 soldiers, arrived this morning at 11 o'clock. The trouble was entired through incendiary speeches of socialistic regardinations among the Mexicans. The etreets were paraded yesterday and citizens were inclinidated. The Mesa tumber yard was entirely destroyed by fire. G. A. Metcalf and his nephew were murdered. About twenty-five Mexicans were shot. Colonel Greens and General Manager Dwight have been in complete control of the situation and have noted with splendid judgment at all times. The mines and smelters will probably resume tomorrow or next day. "H. J. TEMPLE."

#### Will Leave on Special.

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Colonel Epes Randolph, E. H. Harriman's representative in the Southwest left Tucson for Cananes in the forenoon on a special train. Frank King, deputy sheriff of Maricopa county, and Captain Kalton, formerly Sheriff of Cechies county, both friends of Colonel V. C. Greene, had organized a body of a stundered men here and were prepared to leave to a special train for Cananes if the existing the communication of the alluation there demanded their satisfatance. Mr. King communicated by wire with Colonel Greene last night and this morning was assured that help from Tucson would not be necessary, as the rioters had disperred or surrendered.

#### NOT MUCH DAMAGED.

#### Company Officials Get Reassuring News From President Greene.

NEW YORK, June 2.-George S. Robbins recretary of the Greene Consolidated Copper ompany, today received the following telegram from W. C. Greene, president of the empany, from Cananes, Mexico:

company, from Cananes, Mexico:

"Furnaces and mines all closed down today on account of the rioting among the Mexicans, authorities giving us every protection possible, assisted by the employees of the company. The Mesa lumber yard burned and Metcalf and brother killed defending property. Eleven Mexicans killed during disturbance and number wounded not known. Other Americans will during of Sonora, with troops, will arrive in the morning. We have the situation well in hand. Smelting and concentrating clants uniquired. Trouble incited by socialistic organization that has been formed here by malcontents opposed to Diaz government. Expect plants to be running full capacity tomorrow. Bisbee, Douglas and Naco have sent of the control of

#### "W. C. GREENE, President." Loss Not Great.

Mr. Robins said that the Mesa lumber and was one of the smallest yards and was located several miles from the mein plant. The financial loss, he says, was not large.

### SENT TO GIVE AID.

#### Arizona Rangers Will Help Protect Lives and Property.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 2-Early this morn ng Gov. Kibbey wired Thomas Rynning, cap ain of the Arizona rangers, at Naco, urging im to use every precaution to preserve on this side of the line and insiting that his authority ceased at the line He also warned flyming that any American who crossed on secount of the Cananea trouble will do so at secious risk and that all Americans should be so advised. Before the Governor's message had time to reach Rynning the following was received from the officer:

### Message From Governor.

"By request of Gov. Teabel of Sonora, 275 volunteers will go to protect American interests in Cananas."

To this message Gov. Ribbey replied:

"Volunteers going into Mexico do so at the last of divesting themselves of their American citizenship and protection as such while there. I cannot permit an officer or man in the Territorial service to go into Maxico at this time. Use every precaution to preserve under on our side of the time."

There is no reliable news here today of the trouble at Cananas, except that gotted through There is no relights news here today of the trouble at Cananea, except that gotten through the Associated Press.

#### DIAZ ORDERS TROOPS. Rifles and Ammunition Being For-

warded to Besieged Americans. EL PASO, Texas, June 2 - President Diaz has ordered all troops at Nogales and Hermo-sille to proceed to Cananea. Order was restored soon after the arrival to-ley of the American volunteers, who were permitted by Gov. Yaabel to cross the boun-

private telegram received from Cananea y says that Americans are now in control he town and many Mexicans have left.

Rifles Sent to Scene. bundred rifles and a quantity of ammu-wers shipped from here today to Col-at Nace, and will be taken to Cananea can be got over the boundary.

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(By Editor Wood of "Wine and Spirit

Editor Bohannon of the "Town and Country Magazine" in a recent edito-rial on the discovery in this city of a specific for chronic Bright's disease declares from personal knowledge that

declares from personal knowledge that the curability of this hitherto deadly disease is now an established fact. He closes a strong article thus:

"Many broad physicians are using the new diuretic, but in view of the terrible annual death list from this disease the fact that medical ethics reversely them from proceedings the

disease the fact that medical ethics prevent them from proclaiming the discovery to the world because the formula is the personal property of individuals, in this instance practically amounts to a public calamity. Well said. It is a public calamity. Here is a disease that is supposed to be fatal that is carrying off 60,000 to 70,000 people annually, according to the census, and yet actual tests in this city show that nearly nine-tenths of the cases can and do recover under the new treatment. And if the question of the curability of chronic the new treatment. And if the question of the curability of chronic Bright's disease was on trial before the Superior Court, hundreds of citizens of this city, including capitalists, professional and business men, could go into the witness box to swear to their recoveries, and among them would be the editor of this publication. Five years ago I was believed to be beyond further holp—a clear case be beyond further help—a clear case of Bright's disease in the chronic stage. I was sent South to prolong life. Recovery seemed as impossible as a boit of lightning from a cloudless sky. The new diurétic was brought into the case. In six months I was as well as I ever was in my life. I told several others. They got the same re-

scrupulous medical advertisers have brought almost universal discredit-upon their announcements, for with the usual channels of publicity dis-trusted and the hands of the medical profession tied by ethics, there appears to be no open channel through which the people of the whole country can be at once apprised in a convincing way of the profound results of Fulton's memorable struggle with this disease. There is one way, and that would be

for Congress to make an appropriation and produce the formula and give it to the Associated Press to be tele-graphed all over the United States. It would in this way be at once univer-sally available and would save tens of thousands of lives that would otherof thousands of lives that would other-wise be sacrificed before it is general-ly known. With over \$0.000 deaths a year from Bright's disease in the United States alone, is it possible that the saving of a majority of this vast army can be measured by any reason-able consideration. able consideration

I understand that a relative of Sens-

tor Perkins by marriage, a 32-degree Mason and a prominent citizen of Philadelphia, was saved by the new diuretic, and am also advised that a relative of one of Senator Flint's valued friends has likewise recovered in both cases after the finest profes-sional services to be had had been exhausted. This should carry it directly home to them. As one of the survi-vors of chronic Bright's disease and representing many more whom I know personally, I respectfully present the matter to United States Semators Perkins and Flint for their serious consideration.—San Francisco Wine and Spirit Review.

If any one having browledge.

If any one having knowledge of a case of Bright's Disease or Diabetes will send us the name and address, we will seen us the name and address, we will see that they are sent full literature concerning this remarkable discovery. F. J. Hill Drug Co., Second South and West Temple.

## CHARLEY ROSS TALKS ABOUT WRESTLING ART

#### Declares Game Calls for Something More Than Brute Strength.

Charles Ross, who is scheduled to meet John Wille in a wrestling match at the saucer track Monday evening, writes interestingly about the art of wrestling and his approaching contest as follows:

"You look as though you would have better sense than be a wrestler," is the remark often made to me. "I might answer that if a man has not a fair amount of common sense and good judgment he will never make a clever wrestler. The art of wrestling requires more

#### Ross Has Nerve. 'Ambition backed up by a good, strong phy-

ique, gained through physical exercise and practice in wrestling, is what gives me the nerve to tackle a man like Wille. He is many pounds heavier than I am and physically is a pounds heavier than I am and physically is a wonder. But if he were as tough as an iron wall and as immovable it would make no dif-ference with me.

Developed Strength by Exercise.

When I first started wreating about seven-teen years ago. I was but 15 years of age and weighed only 113 pounds. I was the delicate child of a little family of threem. But after two years of physical culture work and wreat-ling I became physically able to earn my own living.

Can Farn His Living. Can Earn His Living.

What I lose in prestige from some straight-laced people, because I engage in wreating, I make up in being able to carn my own living at any kind of physical work I feel inclined to follow. Sometimes I have to work from sixteen to thirty hours straight without sleep, but I hope it will not take me that long to dispose of my job in connection with Wille.

Back to Carpenter's Bench.

"If Mr Wille defeats me Monday evening I will go back to the carpenter's bench. But I am determined that he shall not defeat me. From a spectacular standpoint, the match will be a splendid one. I wish I could see it as others will see it."

### PLEASANT EVENING PASSED

Gordon Academy Students Hold Commencement Exercises.

The closing exercises of the Gordon academy were held Saturday night in their building on East Third South street. A pleasing programme was given by members of the class. After the programme, the floor was cleared and the pupils enjoyed the remainder of the evening dancing.

Interesting Programme.

The programme consisted of a plano duet by Ivy Snyder and Edna Farnaworth; song, by Carol Evans; class poem, memoirs of class for 1996, by Irene Tibbots; Farewell to the School, by Doroth Thompson; class play, written by Irene Tibbots, with a cast of the following; Ivy Snyder, Edna Farnsworth, Carol Evans, Irene Tibbots, Doroth Thompson, Hazel Sappington and Jennie Buckland.

Take Off on Faculty.

The play was a "take-off" on the fac-ulty, and both faculty and pupils alike enjoyed the burlesque.

## **BIG AUDITORIUM** FOR CONVENTIONS

Manfacturers and Merchants' Association Discussed Plans Saturday Night.

WOULD MAKE SALT LAKE A CONVENTION CITY

Mass Meeting Will Be Called to Fully Consider the Prospect.

og of the board of directors of the Manfacturers and Merchants' association aturday night that will result in the ullding of a spacious modern auditorium r Salt Lake City within the next year, t the plans that were roughly outlined re indorsed by the people.

#### City Lacks Convention Hall .

Attention has frequently been called of ite to the fact that Sait Lake has not building suitable for the accommoda-ion of conventions and other large meet-gs, such as many other cities not heargs, such as many other cities not many so large as Sait Lake poscoss. The respectly of many of the cities of the last has been secured largely through be fact that they make a specialty of relcoiding conventions and have suitable fillings in which to care for them.

Such a Building a Requisite, The first requisite for the making of a nvention city is a suitable building in hich can be accommodated with compet the attendants who are attracted to uch meeting.

#### Advantages of Salt Lake.

Sait Lake has all the natural requirements for the making of a convention ity. Situated as it is in the heart of an interesting section of the country, and ossessing natural advantages of climate, natural attractions and a hospitable peode, there is only one thirg that mitiates against the city in securing the onventions of many organizations of the country.

### Harris Fathers Project.

That one thing lacking is a convention all, and a project was fathered at the neeting Saturday night by Director harles O. Harris that will bring to the tiention of the people the necessity of recting a public building for this pur-Will Bring Attractions.

It was pointed out at the meeting that cany great attractions are forced to give to the fact that th

### To Call Mass Meeting.

The matter of securing the funds for arrying out this proposition was not one into, but it is likely that a mass accting of citizens will be called shortly fier the Six States Business Men's exursion, to consider the matter. The association will back the proposition with its influence and will spare no ffort to secure a successful issue of the roject. Location to Be Central.

### has been suggested that a desirable

ocation for the building proposed would be on North Main street, or on South Femple street, near the Temple square. Plans were discussed to make the audiorium, in the event of its crection, a center of interest to residents of the city and strangers allke. Committee to Report.

The matter will be carefully considered by the board of directors. The executive committee of the association, comprising President O H. Hewlett and Directors J. R. Bruff and Leon Sweet, with C. O. Harris, will go into the matter in detail and will report to the board at the next regular meeting.

#### The Heidelberg Cafe Annex, Upstairs now open. Imported German

ways observed. 7 and 9 E. 3rd So. MANY BOOKS ADDED

## Additions Made to the Salt Lake Pub-

lic Library. The following thirty-five books will be added to the Public library Monday morning, June 4, 1906:

Miscellaneous. Ballou-Primitive Christianity (3 volimes.
Lane-Champagne Standard.
Mann-Evolution of a Great Literature.
Martin-Elder Faiths of Ireland (2 vol-

Merzbacher-Central Tian-Shan Mountains.

Newman-Poems.

New York Co-operative Society-Two
Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the
Settlement of the Jews in the United

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Nicoll & Wise-Literary Anecdotes of the Nincteenth Century (2 volumes).

Strong & Schafer-Government of the American People.

Tennyson-in Memoriam, with the au-

ther's notes.
United States Department of Agricul-ture-Report on Irrigation in Utah.
Williams-Specimens of Elizabethan drams.
Winslow-Elements of Applied Microecopy. Fiction.

Grant—Lawbreakers.
Green—Woman in the Alcove.
Merejkowski—Peter and Alexis.
Moore—Esther Waters.
Phute—Letters to Beany.
Sincialr—Tysons.
Taylor—Nicanor, Teller of Tales.
Wright—The Tower.
Children's Books.

Abbott—Captain Kidd.
Abbott—Story of Peter the Great.
Church—Young Macedonia.
Henty—Berle the Briton.
Jenks—Captain Myles Standish.
Mann—Lady Dear.
Martineau—Peasant and the Prince.
Rankin—Girls of Gardenville.
Seelye—Story of Columbus.
Slocum—Sailing Alone Around the
World.

Captain of Industry Dead. ST. LOUIS, June 2.—John C. Nulson, president of the Missouri Malleable Iron company and rated a millionaire, died at his lone here tonight, aged S years.

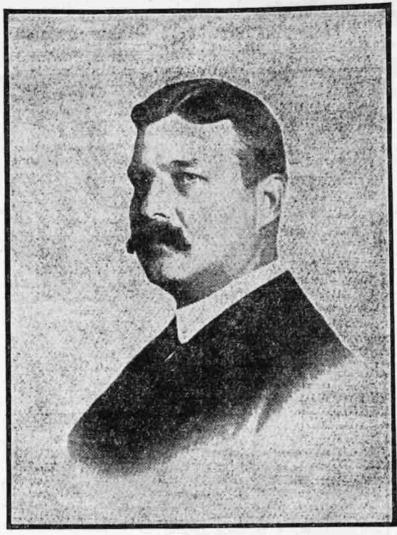
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"THERE'S A REASON."

## President Scovel Is Coming



CHARLES W. SCOVEL.

President Charles W. Scovel of the Na- | President Scovel also will be given a sup vill pay the city a flying visit Monday show him around the city in the morning

ional Association of Life Underwriters per, and the day will end with a reception and meeting at the Commercial club morning leaving the following day. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at which While here he will be the guest of the President Scovel will make an address. While here he will be the guest of the officers of the Utah association, who will show him around the city in the morning and take him to Saltair in the afternoon.

Heredoat Scovel will make an address. Every life insurance solicitor in the State is urged to be present at this meeting, a matters of the utmost importance to all will be discussed.

## The Gist of Political Gossip

outside of the city are especially anxious to assist in organizing for the approaching county campaign is evidenced by the number of favorable reports that come from the outsiders. Down at Bingham Junction, Murray,

and Sandy, some of the most active workers in the Republican and Democratic ranks in former years have expressed determination to give their entire time and means toward effecting an organization that will root out the church rowd and install in the county offices only those who are known to be in full harmony with the American spirit. At Bingham the strength of the Amer-

can party is believed to have more than doubled since the campaign of 1904. At other points in the county many of the workers are said to be tired of church centrol and will work to overthrow Smootlam and everything akin to it.

Aiready the work of organization has begun in Salt Lake City, and it will be tushed during the next two or three months with all the vigor necessary to

One of the most hopeful signs of American supremacy in Salt Lake counbeers on tap; German lunches our spe-cialty. Strictest rules of etiquette al-ocrats and the utter demoralization of the Smootites. Hardly an appointment has been made by Smoot or Sutherland that has not caused a rumpus. The Republican workers in Salt Lake City will never forgive Sutherland for recommending Arthur L. Thomas for a third term. They say that there was no possible excuse for it-that he contributed not a whit to the good of the local organization. Besides, they say the recognition of Thomas's petition for a third term put them in an awkward position because of their attitude in opposing Heber M. Wells for a third term for Governor. Even Sutherland fought Wells on that particular issue—that a man was not en-titled to more than two terms of a four-

year office.

The other appointments were nothing more or less than the rewarding of men for their loyalty, not to the Republican party, but to Smoot, and Smoot has become such a nightmare to the Gentile Republicans that they no longer find con-

solution short of strong drink. Even the irrepressible and omnipresent Frederick William Price is said to grow sick at heart every time the thinks of Smoot, and the perfidy of his friend, George Sutherland, in the Sait Lake posteffice affair has almost driven Fred into the Penrose camp. se camp.

There are a number of friends of Howcell who are trying to make light of Parley Pratt Christensen's candidacy for
Congress, but Pariey is getting around
him a following that is likely to give the
friends of Howell the shivers before the
game has been fully played.
Pariey is short on procecuting embezzlers of county funds so long as those
embezzlets are members of his own party, but he is long on good looks and
Chesterfield manners and the probability
is that he will be into the game with a
very strong backing before Joseph
Howell completes his arduous work at
Washington and returns to his constituercy.

A good story is told on a Smootite who was attempting to interest Pat Lannan in a newspaper venture intended to aid in recovering the lost fortunes of the apostolic Senaton. Pat has had more experience in a newspaper way than most any man in Utah, and he knows what it means to make a newspaper sufficiently successful to meet the heavy financial drains upon it. He is naturally cautious in his 'nvestments. He knows that of all properties there is none so difficult of establishing as is a newspaper. He knows that there is no business so likely to swamp inexperienced promoters as a party newspaper.

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One of these Smootites approached him and attempted to pull his leg for a sufficient sum to help purchase a Smoot organ outfit and sustain it during its infancy. Pat did not side-step like some other moneyed men of Salt Lake, but he went square at the bone.

"I want you to tell me what field you expect to occupy," Pat is quoted as saying.

ing.
Not having an answer he proceeded to Not having an answer he proceeded to analyze the local situation himself.
"Now," he said, "If you intend to play for the favor of the church, the Deseret News has you skinned a mile If you expect to play for Gentile patronage The Tribune has you skinned two miles, and if you intend to straddle from Mormon to Gentile the Herald has you skinned ten miles."

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Well, this took the starch out of the promoter. The two men looked at each other momentarily, separated, and the Smootlite reported to his committee that Pat Lannan is entirely too wise a guy to put his money into a proposition as certain to render an Irish dividend as a party newspaper founded on nothing but revense and gall is sure to do.

## CYCLING SEASON STARTS OFF BRISKLY

Chilly Weather Fails to Scare Salt Lakers Will Go to Junction Away Enthusiasts of Game.

The outlook for a prosperous bike racing season is encouraging. Judging from the nature of the crowds that attended the first two meets, this should be the greatest season for bike races that Salt Lake City has ever known. There is no gain saying that the local public does like the sport, and if they get the clear stuff prosperity is bound to shine on those connected with the racing business. Good Bunch of Riders.

In justice to the management, it should be said that the bunch of riders now at the track excels in numbers and ability those of any excels in numbers and ability those of any previous year.

Manager John Chapman has completed arrangements whereby a special train will be run up to Ogden today. This evening the riders will periform on the Ogden track. The programme follows:

One-half mile handicap, professional; one-mile open, professional; Overmile motor-paced race. Downing vs. Redman; one-half mile handicap, amateur; two-mile open, amateur.

Big Programme for Tuesday. Tuestay evening the third meet of the season wil be held at the Salt Palaca. The programme will include fourteen events—the largest number ever run off on the track. The feature event will be the missand-out race, which means that the last man to cross the tape in each lap will have to drop out.

### Made Last Trip.

ALBANY, Or. June 2.—Cornelius Sullivan, superintendent of the Corvallis & Eastern railway, died here today of heart failure after an illness of a few hours. Sullivan was reputed to be one of the best railroad builders in the West.

## BIG CONTINGENT FOR OGDEN CONVENTION

City Friday Several Thousand Strong.

The biffiner day of the Commercial men's convention at Ogden June 7, 8 and 9 will be Fri-day, the 8th. On that day Sait Lake City day, the ath. On that day sait Lake City will take a hand in the game and it will be a big hand, too. The greatest interest is being manifested in the convention here. The drummers always have a home here, and as they have a warm spot in their heart for Zion, so have Salt Lakers a reciprocal feeling for them.

Features of the Day.

The main features of the day will be a co-lessal parade and a ball game between Ogden and Salt Lake. It is expected that fully 20,000 people will be in the city at that time. There will be present Gov. John C. Cutler and staff, Mayor Eara Thompson of Salt Lake and the members of the Salt Lake City Council, the M. and M. association, the Spanish American war veterans, the Butchers and Grocers' asso-ciation and the Salt Lake High school cadets, who are now holding an encampment at La-goon.

## To Run Special Train.

A special will leave for Ogden over the Rio Grande raliroad at 2 o'clock in the morning, and included among the excursionists will be the Fort Douglas band and a corpe of buglers from the fort. On the day following, June 3, an excursion will be run from Sait Lake to Ogden and on the Lucin cut-off and return to the Hermitage in the afternoon.

Salt Lake Next Year. In view of the fact that the United Commer-cial travelers are expected to hold their con-vention in Sait Lake next year, it is certain that the Orden event will be liberally attended by people of this city.

## WORLD NOT SO HARSH, AFTER ALL, TO WETZEL

German Lad Is Materially Assisted by Salt Lake Citizens.

That this world is not so harsh after all is now the opinion of young Frank Wetzel, the German lad who, for the last three days, was compelled to wan-der from one official to another for a bed to sleep in and a bite to eat. Wetzel, as exclusively stated by The Tribune Saturday, arrived here a few days ago in a dying condition from St. Paul. He applied to the police for sid, and was finally taken care of by the Salvation

#### Countrymen Aid Him.

Countrymen Aid Him.

Instead of being sent to a hospital for immediate treatment, he was allowed to totter about the streets, gasping for the breath of life, and an object of pity to all. His story as published in The Tribune, aroused the sympathy of a number of prominent Germans in this city, and all day Saturday inquiries were made at the Salvation Army hotel on Commercial street, for young Wetzel.

After much solicitation and red tape. Wetzel was finally given a ticket to Grand Junction, Col., and was told that the authorities there would transport him to Phoenix, Ariz., where he intends to end his days. But, in giving him the ticket, the county authorities overlooked the fact that Wetzel would have to live on the way, and they falled to give him a cent wherewith to purchase food on his journey to death.

Purse Made Up for Him. Purse Made Up for Him.

Purse Made Up for Him.

His case was immediately taken up by a number of German merchants, and a little purse made up for him. Articles of clothing were also given him, and the poor lad's eyes sparkled with another light than that kindled by consumption. Unattended and uncared for, Wetzel, late Saturday afternoon, made his way to the Rio Grande depot, assured by his brother Germans in this city that money would be forwarded him in Phoenix, and that he would be aided in every manner. Wetzel has had a remarkable career. Born in Furth, Bavaria, at an early age he left home and emigrated to this country, where he earned a precarious and dangerous livelihood as a steeple-jack. In the meantime his parents removed to South America, where later young Wetzel joined them.

All through the Boer war he served, and served honorably, receiving several builet wounds. After the conflict, the youth returned to this country, and soon became a victim to tuberculosis, from the effects of which he is now slowly dying.

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### George Q. Moss Dead.

George Q Moss, aged 23 years, died at the L. D. S. hespital at 1:30 this morning, of a pendicular abscess, resulting from appendicitis. Mr. Moss was operated on Wednesday, but his life could not be saved. The young man, who had been in the employ of the Watson Co-op, for several years, left a wife and child. Funeral announcement will be made later.

## John Carlson Dead.

The police were notified early this morning that John Carison of this city died resterday at Sunnyaide. The dispatch stated that Carison's family lived near St. Mark's hospital. It was impossible this morning, after the receipt of the dispatch, to establish the identity of the Carison referred to. and was signed by J. Rasmussen.

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